

The Breeze

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Tuesday, September 4, 1979

James Madison University Harrisonburg, Virginia

No. 2



Photo by David Haycox

FOR FRESHMEN buying books simply meant picking up pre-packaged bags of texts. Upperclassmen who sold their books through the Student Government Association book sale can pick up their money or unsold books through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the WUU mezzanine.

Construction bids open for library

BY CINDY ELMORE

Bids open Thursday for the \$3.1 million phase one construction of the James Madison University library addition.

Phase one construction could take up to 20 months, with the starting date for construction of phase two depending on whether a different contractor obtains the phase two bid, Dr. Mary Haban, dean of library and learning resources, said.

University President Ronald Carrier has requested \$2.6 million for phase two of the construction for the 1980-82 biennium from the Virginia General Assembly. The legislature will decide upon the request when it meets in January 1980.

"We're very optimistic about them granting the second phase money," Haaban said. "The need is so evident."

ALTHOUGH BUILDING the entire addition at one time would have been easier and less expensive, the funding simply was not granted, Haban said. Two phases of construction will require a longer period time than one.

However, since the General Assembly had only a certain amount of money for construction projects, it was decided to prepare at least part of the building ready for use as soon as possible, rather than wait another two years, she added. Additionally, in a two-year delay, construction costs would have increased considerably.

"Phase one will give us a usable area; a very good first floor," she said.

Phase one construction will include the shell of the entire addition, renovation in the present building necessary to attach the addition, and an entire usable first floor.

THE NEW FIRST FLOOR will include the main library entrance, charge desk, reserve collection, main reference desk, reference collection, reference librarian offices, and much more seating for students; both comfortable seats and study seats, Haban said.

In addition, a main lobby directory to the library, indexes and abstracts, bibliographies, card catalogs, some microfilm and microfiche readers, restrooms, and a copy machine will be included in the first floor addition.

Renovation of the present library structure will accompany construction of the addition, Haban added.

When the new School of Education building is completed in January, classrooms in the present library basement will be converted to stacks, study seating, a student lounge, and a private study area for graduate students, she said.

IN PHASE TWO construction, a usable basement and a second floor will become available and the foundation of the building will be strong enough to allow addition of a third level, if necessary, to be constructed at a later time.

The basement will include audiovisual and micromedia service rooms, collections, and equipment. The second floor will house

(Continued on Page 7)

Projecting enrollment

Dropout rates determine JMU population

By VANCE RICHARDSON

The dropout rate at James Madison University has remained consistent enough over the last several years to establish a pattern for accurate enrollment projections, according to the director of institutional research here.

Since the percentage of students who return to school the following year is so consistent, Dr. William Jackameit said he is able to predict to project enrollment accurately.

Jackameit has been studying enrollment figures for seven years as chief statistician at JMU.

Last year he projected 1979-80 enrollment at 8,198 students. "It looks like we will be very close, just over 8,200 students," he said.

IT'S THE university's dropout rate that assists Jackameit in determining enrollment projections and that rate is "not a bad rate at all; it's a good rate."

"From what I know," he said, "our dropout

rate is low, but that may come from our being a full-time undergraduate school. If you look at the figures for Old Dominion University, Georgetown University, or Virginia Commonwealth University, you'll find a much higher dropout rate due to their being primarily commuter schools."

Jackameit's figures show that from year to year, JMU's overall dropout rate averages just under 10 percent. The highest dropout rate occurs at the sophomore level, with the lowest being in the senior class.

SLIGHTLY more males (10.3 percent) than females (9.1 percent) dropped out from the fall 1977 to the fall 1978 period. The rate of freshmen male dropouts (15.1 percent) was considerably higher than the female freshmen rate (11.9 percent); but that trend reversed itself in the sophomore class when slightly more women left school than did men, according to Jackameit's figures.

(Continued on Page 7)

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF 1976?

1490 people (First - Time Freshmen)

Dropout First Year	258
Dropout Second Year	209
Dropout Third Year	55
Dropout 4 Fourth Year	10
Here 4 Years - No Degree	12
Did Not Graduate	544
Still Here Fifth Year	84
Graduated	862

Graduated	862	57.9%
Still in School	84	5.6%
Did Not Graduate	544	36.5%

SGA plans continuation of past projects

Providing services, voicing student opinions are major goals

By CINDY ELMORE

Providing services and voicing student opinions to the administration are two major goals for this year's Student Government Association, Dave Martin, SGA president, said.

"I believe that students are looking for the services we provide and I also think they're looking for leadership," he continued. "Like the calendar, the booksale, the free dance, the underprivileged youth program—that's what student government does."

In addition, the SGA passes on student views to the administration, who takes the SGA very seriously, he said. "We feel the students want problems solved and it's the student government's job to do that. I don't think students want us to be a student government for the 60's. We're not going to throw rocks at the administration."

Many of this year's SGA projects are a continuation of those in past years, although preparing for them was hectic for the SGA officers, Martin said, adding that a number of activities for September were planned.

THE SGA SENATE members will not be selected until Sept. 18.

Currently the SGA's first priority project is establishing a meditation room.

"This has been planned and organized for two years now. I want it off the ground this year. I hope it will be located in the campus center for students to pray or sit quietly and meditate," he added.

SOME ADDITIONAL projects planned or continued

for this year include:

--Six thousand student activities calendars were distributed at registration.

--Continuation of the used book sale which turned over \$34,000 last semester.

--Fund-raising for the construction of a religious center on campus.

--Continuation of the "Operation Identification" program, in conjunction with the Office of Residence Halls, the Inter-Hall Council, and the Commuter Student Committee, enabling students to register their valuables on a national level, thereby reducing thefts.

--Sponsorship of a free dance featuring "Chess" in the Warren University Union ballroom, a patio concert, and a semi-formal Christmas dance.

--Creation of a Utility Deposit Assistance Program, in conjunction with the Division of Student Affairs, to guarantee to Harrisonburg utility companies the payment of student utility bills.

--Continuation of the Underprivileged Youth Program, allowing students to admit underprivileged children free of charge to JMU activities.

--Provision of a typing room in the Warren University Union with six IBM typewriters for student use.

--Publishing of a complete description of all courses offered during the semester and made available to students prior to registration.

--A study of the feasibility of cable television access in individual dormitory rooms.

--A study of bookstore prices in comparison to area stores and to other Virginia colleges



Photo by David L. Johnson

WHILE SOME SGA projects only take a semester to complete, others may take a year, says SGA president Dave Martin.

and universities.

--An attempt to improve the scheduling, game times, and available referees for the university intramural program.

--An attempt to establish a one-hour political science course on the life and contributions of James Madison.

--Creation of an energy conservation awareness program for all students.

--Creation of a botanical garden across Interstate 81.

--Installation of suite door locks for the N-complex dormitories.

--Establishment of a

program to alleviate negative feelings between campus security and the student body.

--Establishment of a student escort service to walk with students on campus late at night.

--Creation of a University Pub in dining hall 6 on Friday and Saturday nights.

--A study of enforcement inconsistencies of ABC laws on various college campuses.

--Improvement of dormitory vending machines and laundry facilities.

--Renovation of Duke's Grill to a more restaurant type atmosphere.

"NOT ALL PROJECTS go like clockwork," Martin said. "Some of them take a phone call and boom, they're done. Other projects will be a semester's, if not a full year's work."

As one advantage, the SGA foresees very good relations this year with the administration and with student organizations such as the Bluestone, The Breeze, the University Program Board, and with Greek organizations, Martin said, adding that most student groups have the same goal as the SGA—serving the students.

According to Martin, the SGA's strongest asset this year is the compatibility of the SGA officers with one another, not only politically and socially, but in ideas as well.

IN COMPARISON, last year's executive council took a great deal longer to reach a good working relationship, he said. "That's what made last year good, but this year will be exceptional."

Martin's goal for the student body is more involvement in campus activities, he said, adding that the possibilities to be involved are "unbelievable."

Simply sitting in class and studying is wrong, he said, when there are so many activities on campus.

"There's the student government, UPB, the English club, religious organizations, work in the D-hall; anything. I came here as a freshman, knowing no one and doing nothing and now I'm president of the SGA. It just takes initiative," he said.

Washington Post

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Zeiss, Zapton among writers, artists in Review

By TERESA CAVINESS

"I regard the New Virginia Review as the most promising new literary magazine of the past two decades...I could go on in listing the most exciting roster of contributors I've ever seen in a long time."

Tom Wolfe

Two James Madison University faculty members are part of a team of artists and writers who were involved in the production of the first issue of Virginia's new arts anthology.

and literary arts in the state by turning out an annual anthology which emphasizes Virginia artists and writers," Zeiss said. "But we leave the door open to those others who contributed to the cultural life of the state in the past year," he added.

"The Review also acts as a clearinghouse for all events in the fine arts across the state. The intent is to produce a quarterly fine arts calendar or newsletter," Zeiss said.

New Virginia Review, Inc., in Norfolk, plans to set up a



Photo by David L. Johnson
STEVE ZAPTON, JMU photography instructor, contributed two photographs to the New Virginia Review.

Zeiss expects the publication to become a major periodical and foresees the printing of about 5,000 copies of the Review.

According to Zapton, photography was included in the Review because it is, "an up and coming art media. The Review is an attempt to draw on all the arts."

Members of the Review's editorial board contacted Zapton for permission to use two of his prints in the Review. "They already had copies of the prints," he said.

The two photographs were of nude children and were taken with a "mickey-mouse camera," Zapton said.

...ART FROM ABOUT six photographers around the state was featured in the Review.

For the Review "to become successful, it must have a balance of on and off-campus people," Zeiss said. "The only weakness the Review has is that most of the work came from teachers across the state or people in graduate programs," he said.

"If it is to be truly a Virginia review, it must get off the campus," Zeiss said.

Promoting graphic

and literary arts in the state

The "New Virginia Review" is a 258-page collection of fiction, photography and poetry.

Featured in the Review is photography by Steve Zapton of the JMU art department. Todd Zeiss of the JMU English department was a contributing editor to the Review.

...THE PURPOSE of the Review is to promote graphic

lending library of small press books and periodicals to small audiences in the near future, he said.

As soon as two or three copies of the books can be obtained and storage facilities located, the library will begin operation, Zeiss added.

...THE REVIEW is being distributed throughout the state now and 1,500 copies have already been printed.

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Working on accreditation

JMU nursing program in infant stages

By TERESA CAVINESS

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," joked Dr. Marcia Dake whose nursing program is in its infant stages here at James Madison University.

The head of the new JMU nursing program has been working towards the goal of full accreditation for the program since her arrival this summer.

according to Dake.

At a July nursing board meeting, the first phase of JMU's application for its own program was submitted and approved. This application included projections about faculty, expected number of students, and some hospitals and other health agencies to be considered for laboratory teaching, she added.

The next phase of the

Statistics on the number of patients and their ages and diagnosis will help her know the kinds of patients served. Knowing the number of patients in nursing homes shows how much experience could be gained from that agency, Dake said.

IF THE PROGRAM is accepted, JMU will be instructed to begin admitting students and making legal contracts.

Dake is working to have this phase of the application ready to submit at a November nursing board meeting because students registering for spring semester need to know if there will be a program.

The final phase in the application procedure is accreditation of the program. Graduates will be screened to see if they can pass state licensing examinations and meet requirements.

In about a week, Dake will begin publicizing the need for faculty and staff.

The JMU nursing program is not under a particular school. It is independent and works with the office of the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Thomas Stanton.

Students who are interested in the nursing program should be filling the prerequisites listed in the catalog for other pre-nursing programs, Dake emphasized.

Provisional accreditation

until the first class graduates

The four-year degree program at JMU will get under way in the fall of 1980, but will not receive full accreditation until after the first class graduates, according to Dake, former dean of the University of Kentucky College of Nursing.

"The State Board of Nursing won't know whether the program is meeting requirements until it has something on which to base a comparison," Dake said.

"A PROGRAM may look good on paper, but students may graduate and not be able to meet standards," she continued.

Until the first class graduates, the JMU nursing program will only have "provisional" accreditation,

application procedure will involve presenting a full outline of the curriculum and specifying locations where lab and clinical work will be held, she said.

IN ORDER to complete this phase, Dake has to become acquainted with the services various health agencies offer and when the agencies will be available throughout the year.

The qualifications of each health agency have to be fully explored in order to explain why that particular setting was selected.

To find suitable settings for clinical experience, Dake is visiting different types of health agencies in the area to become familiar with their operation and the kind of staff they employ.

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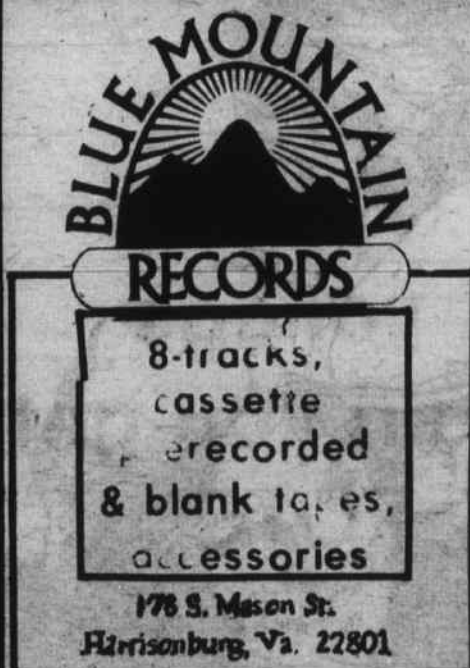
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Announcements

Photography

Study photography as an art-form at JMU. Take part in lectures and workshops by visiting artists, field trips and photographic exhibitions. enroll in Art 255 for Basic Photography and Art 355 for Intermediate Photography. Darkroom space is available for both majors and non-majors enrolled in Art Department Photography courses.

Engineering

The JMU Engineering Club is having the first organizational meeting Wednesday, September 5 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 112. Tours and lectures and selection of officers is on the agenda. If you are curious about engineering drop by or write Dave Su, Box 3408.

Wildfire

A Wildfire Suppression Seminar presented by the U.S. Forest Service Department of Agriculture will be offered Monday and Wednesday nights, Sept. 10 - Oct. 3 in Burruss Hall, room 14 from 7-9 p.m. In addition to 16 hours of classroom instruction, the course includes field exercises and physical testing. Satisfactory completion of the course and associated physical tests qualify a person for an inter-agency fire job qualification

card. Students must be 18 years of age or older by the end of the course. Students must attend this course and pass a physical test to participate in forest fire suppression activities on the George Washington National Forest. All interested students come by the Biology Department, Burruss 312 or call 433-6225 before Sept. 10.

Comm. picnic

ATTENTION ALL COMMUNICATION ARTS MAJORS: There will be a picnic September 26 at the University Farm. Tickets are \$5 and will include a full dinner and all the refreshments you want. You may purchase the tickets from the secretaries at Wine-Price, WMRA, or the Television Film Center. Deadline to purchase tickets is Friday, Sept. 21. Absolutely no one will be admitted at the gate without a ticket.

Tutors

TUTORS NEEDED. Tutors are needed in all JMU subject areas—especially math and science. This is an opportunity to help others and gain some experience for education majors and make some additional pocket money. Contact Shirley Cobb, 2nd floor Alumnae Hall, Phone 433-6552.

Open house

Students are cordially invited to attend an Open House to be held in the WMRA facilities on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 2-5 p.m. This Open House will be held as part of James Madison University's annual Parent's Day festivities. The staff of WMRA will be on hand to talk with you and show you around as well as to serve refreshments. The WMRA studios are located on the ground floor of Burruss Hall on the JMU campus.

SGA

Positions are now available for SGA Parliamentarian, Student Advocates and University Lifestyle Board. Applications are available in the Student Government Office. All applications must be returned by Sept. 14.

Broadcasting

The National Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) is now accepting applications for Fall Membership. This membership is open to all Radio-TV-Film majors who have achieved at least sophomore standing; have completed at least three hours of a broadcasting course (excluding core courses); have at least a 3.0 G.P.A. in broadcasting classes and a 2.0 overall G.P.A. Applications

may be picked up at WMRA, Burruss Hall and at the Television Film Center, Harrison Hall. For further information, contact Mark Goff (AERho President) at ext. 6221 or via campus mail (PO Box 1777 or 4174) or Jim Miskimen (AERho Faculty Advisor) at WMRA, ext. 6221. Deadline for applications is Oct. 1, 1979.

Rush

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN INTERESTED IN SORORITY LIFE. Rush sign-up will be held in the Greek office in the basement of Warren University Union Sept. 6-11. Go Greek!

Worship

Otterbein United Methodist Church will have worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. College Young Adult Class is 10:00 a.m. The church is on Market and High Streets. The ministers are Louis E. Carson and J. Jarred Smith.

Broadcasting

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 6:15 p.m. in Room A of the University Union. This will be an organizational meeting for the year and includes the election of officers. All RHO members are cordially invited to attend.

Chorus

The Music Department at James Madison University would like to invite all students to participate in the University Chorus, a credited ensemble at JMU, has performed such major works as Handel's Messiah and Haydn's The Creation. Rehearsals are scheduled from 4:25 to 5:40 every Monday and Wednesday afternoon, and one major performance is given each semester. If you are interested in being a member of this excellent vocal ensemble, please contact Mr. David Watkins at the Music Department, or come to the rehearsal on Monday at 4:25 p.m. in DM 209. No audition is required.

Shuttle bus

The James Madison University shuttle bus leaves X and J lots every 30 minutes past the hour and every 40 minutes past the hour. The bus also leaves the D-Hall every hour on the hour. Every Tuesday and Thursday, the shuttle makes an extra run at 9:15 a.m. from X and J lot. The last run from the D-hall is at 5:00 p.m.

Management

The James Madison University Management Development Center will offer a non-credit introductory course in data processing during September.

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★ Drop out rate

(Continued from Page 1)

Another way Jackameit charts the dropout rate here is by following a class of freshmen through to graduation. The last class of freshmen for which these figures are available is the entering class of 1972, he said.

Of the 1,490 first-time freshmen who entered JMU that year, 57.9 percent graduated from the university, 5.6 percent were still enrolled and 36.5 percent had left school, he said.

Jackameit's figures tracing the class of 1976 from entry to graduation show that the highest dropout rate came in the first year when 258 of the 1,490 students left school. In contrast, only ten students left school in their senior year.

JACKAMEIT pointed out that these figures don't follow the students who left here so it's impossible to say if they went on to finish school elsewhere.

Comparing JMU's dropout figures to those contained in a State Council of Higher Education report, it appears

that JMU fares better than the national average. The trend shows that of 10 students entering a college, only four will graduate from that school four years later, and half will graduate from there eventually.

Jackameit's figures show that after four-and-a-half years here, 57.9 percent of the students graduate, with

another 5.6 percent still enrolled, so approximately six out of ten students will eventually graduate here at JMU.

The national average also shows five out of ten students dropping out whereas the figure at JMU is only 36.5 percent, according to Jackameit.

★ Library

(Continued from Page 1)

the largest part of the general collection stacks, the law library, a copy machine, a number of study seats for students and of private studies for faculty, private study nooks for students, two small group study rooms, information assistant stations, and one or two staff offices.

In the present library facility, "the space situation is as bad as it could be," Haban said. "There is no space for new services, and a bad shelving situation exists. You have to be able to keep a sensible sequence to a

collection."

With the completion of the addition, more services can be added, she said.

Telephones will be installed running from the stack area to the main reference desk, so that students needing assistant can simply pick up a nearby phone.

PRIVATE RESEARCH space for graduate students and faculty will be available, allowing day to day research without gathering up materials each time.

Sufficient space will be available for library instruction classes and for improvement of library technology.

Facilities will be available for the possible future conversion from card catalogs to a new innovation—computer output microform (COM) catalogs, and also to computer-assisted instruction terminals.

Students will have greater access to individual use of filmstrips, video tapes, audio tapes, slides and records. At present, this must be arranged through professors, Haban said.

A new electronic detection system at the main exit will be added and will cut down on loss of materials from theft.

TERMINALS CAN be installed in various parts of the building other than just the technical process area, so that library users have access to a bibliography of materials from computerized data bases, or from other libraries, she added.

In addition, there will be more room for government documents and periodical collections in the present building and overall availability of seating will triple, whereas in recent years on busy nights, students have had to sit on the floor and stairs, Haban said.

"The next two years will be difficult since the addition won't be ready," she said. "But we can tolerate these conditions when we know the building is coming."

Construction will cause noise, commotion, and less parking space, and eventually the entire back wall of the present building will have to be torn down, she said.

After completion of both phases of the \$5.7 million addition, the Madison Memorial Library will be one of the best college or university libraries in Virginia in terms of the building, Haban said, adding, "We already are, in terms of collection and services."

"Most libraries in the state are having space problems. Virginia Tech has worse problems than we do. But we're not in the same category with doctrinal institutions, or our funding would be far greater."

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Sea to sea education offered in the Valley

By DONNA SIZEMORE
James Madison University may be located between the mountains, but its education now extends from sea to sea as the study of the ocean has become a part of academics here.

A cooperative program in marine science was established between JMU and Rappahannock Community College two summers ago.

maneuvering, docking, safety and navigation.

A five-day investigative course studying the habitats of the Chesapeake Bay area follows. "The Chesapeake Bay is one of the richest places in the world in fish, shell-fish, crabs and oysters," Jones said.

Specimens are collected, observed and identified to complete the course.

Joint program between a coastal school and JMU

Dr. William F. Jones, associate professor of biology at JMU came up with the idea of a joint program existing between a coastal school and JMU. The biology and geology departments of JMU and the faculty at RCC then worked together to establish such a program.

Although the program is relatively new, it has sparked a great interest in students, Jones said. Sixteen JMU students participated in the three-week field program this past summer, and Jones believes interest will continue.

THE THREE-WEEK program begins with a five-day class in boat-handling and piloting, techniques essential to the study of marine life. Also included in the study are

Long range plans for the program include the establishment of a minor in oceanography and the development of courses in marine biology, marine zoology, marine geology and marine ecology.

The faculty of RCC will teach the introductory courses and JMU faculty will teach the upper level courses.

THE SUMMER field work will act as a supplement to the classroom instruction.

JMU's Swim School is currently offering certification in scuba diving to prepare students for their field work.

While doing their field work, students receive room and board at St. Margaret's School



in Tappahannock, Va.

Jones believes the study of the ocean is extremely important to the future of the world.

"Seventy-five percent of the earth's surface is water. It is an important factor in the total ecology," he said. "With an increase in the world's

population, it will become a primary food source and raw material source. We don't have a choice," he added.

"I THINK IT has good potential for being a very good program," said Lisa Boley, a senior biology major at JMU who participated in the program. "It was good for me

because I didn't live around the water. I live in Lexington where I'm land locked," she added.

Boley described the program as a good survey type course. "You're doing all of it, doing what you might have just studied before," Boley said.

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'Holocaust' course answer to growing interest

By CINDY ELMORE

A new course offered this semester at James Madison University is only the second of its kind to be taught in Virginia.

The inter-departmental course, "Holocaust Literature," being taught jointly here by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Department of Philosophy and Religion, has only been taught before at Old Dominion University in

Norfolk, Virginia, and at universities in other states, according to John Stewart, course instructor.

The new course was decided upon because of the recent television film, "The Holocaust," the large number of books written on the subject, and because of its humanitarian and historical interest, Stewart said.

"Enough time has elapsed since it happened, so that people can grasp the immensity of the horror," he

added. "Before, no one would have believed it. We now have documentation, writings by survivors, and historical data. The whole event is in more of a historical perspective than before."

The course, under Foreign Languages 260-H-001, meets 7-9 p.m. Monday evenings in Kezel 303, and emphasizes historical background of the Holocaust, literature by survivors, moral, ethical and religious implications of the event, and the question of how

the Holocaust should be taught in the public schools. Course instruction will be by lectures, guest speakers, discussions, literature, and films, Stewart said.

Among the writers analyzed will be Elie Wiesel, Rolf Hochhuth, Nellie Sachs, and Hannah Arendt. Attention will also be given to theological research by Jewish and Christian religious thinkers.

Students can receive two credits for the course by

attending the class sessions Monday evenings, or can receive three credits by attending the class sessions in addition to writing a research paper under supervision by either Stewart or Dr. William Thomas of the Philosophy and Religion department; depending on the paper's content.

As a third alternative, students may receive three

(Continued on Page 23)

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Upgraded program planned by new dean

By GARY DAVIS

James Madison University's new dean of the college of letters and sciences plans to upgrade his program, this year, by obtaining more scholarships from outside sources and by improving the faculty-student interactions within the department.

The new dean of the college of letters and sciences, Dr. Michael Wartell, hopes to upgrade "the most dynamic" school he has been affiliated with by recruiting the best possible students into the program.

"Improved interactions and more scholarships should help us to catch the attention of interested students," he said.

Wartell also said he realizes his program will be "forced to expand" with JMU, consequently, he believes one of his hardest challenges will be to improve his program while expanding it.

"One of our main goals is to continue changing our program in ways that will help students obtain desired jobs or get into graduate school upon graduation," he said.

Wartell came to JMU from Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, where he was dean of the college of sciences and math. Previous to that he was chairman of the chemistry department at Denver Metropolitan State College.

He describes JMU as "a much better institution than Slippery Rock," and says that it is the best school he has ever been affiliated with. In fact, he describes himself as a "type of religious convert for JMU," he said.

Wartell says he sees his job as "supporting the faculty and being a resource to them." He also hopes that students will not hesitate to come to his office (Burruss 102) to talk about problems they're having or offer ideas.

"This year we plan to observe the program closely so we can find out how the program can be improved for the better," he said.

While fulfilling his duties as dean of the college of letters and sciences he will also be teaching chemistry, Wartell said.

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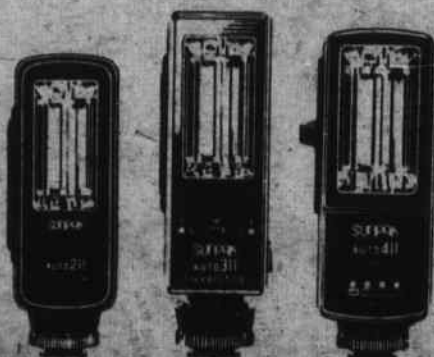
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Short Takes

A brief look at what's happening around the nation, around the world

CRISFIELD, Md. (AP) - Brownie, a Maryland blue crab representing Wyoming, won the Governor's Cup race at the 32nd annual National Hard Crab Derby here Saturday.

The female crustacean edged out Holo Tiki, a Hawaiian crab representing its native state, in the 20-foot dash at Crisfield's Crab Bowl. No times were available for the Governor's Cup race, in which crabs representing 22 states were entered.

In the open race, Slim Jim, a Chesapeake Bay blue owned by Crisfield's Ricky Evans, took first place with a 26-second timing. Gloria, owned by Bob Johnson of Mitchellville, Md., was second with Nutter Butter, owned by Crisfield's Sherree Nelson, third.

Betty Lou Middleton successfully defended her crown in the crab-picking contest, extracting 2 pounds, 9 1/4 ounces of meat from the shells in 15 minutes. It was the sixth title for Mrs. Middleton, from Cambridge.

CHICAGO (AP) - Thirty pounds of pure Mexican heroin worth about \$30 million has been confiscated in what authorities said was the largest single heroin seizure in Illinois history.

Francisco Gonzalez Fernandez, 31, of Laredo, Texas, was being held at the Metropolitan Correctional Center after his arrest Friday by federal drug enforcement agents and Chicago police, authorities said.

Authorities said Saturday that police found the heroin, in 1-pound bundles, and \$100,000 in two false gasoline tanks on Fernandez's pickup truck. Police said Fernandez was believed to be a courier for an international drug ring.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Secret Service, acting on a tip from a concerned citizen, rescued a lamb earlier this week that was found bound and gagged in the back of a car parked in Northwest Washington.

Officer Arnold Schwartz said a passerby approached him as he left the service's uniformed division headquarters Tuesday and told him he had heard thumping sounds coming from the trunk of a car parked in a nearby alley.

Schwartz later told a Washington Humane Society worker that when he went to the car and listened, he thought there was a person inside.

"He said the noise sounded like somebody was hollering 'mama,'" said Walter Barringer, an Animal Rescue League driver who responded to the distress call.

The owner of the car, Ata Jadallah, then was located and when he opened his trunk, Schwartz discovered a 35-pound, 4-month old lamb.

Two other sheep, also found in the trunk, died as a result of the ride from Manassas, where they were purchased by Jadallah and his Palestinian family.

"I can probably say with certainty that this is the first time the Secret Service has ever been involved in the rescue of a lamb," said spokesman Mel Jackson.

The surviving lamb, named "Tammy" by workers at the humane society, said Thursday the animal is still recuperating from heat prostration and what one worker called "mental anguish."

Jadallah was charged by police with cruelty to animals, a misdemeanor in the District, punishable by a maximum one year in jail and a \$250 fine.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) - Pioneer 11, after whizzing past Saturn and its rings, turned its attention Sunday to the giant moon Titan, which some scientists see as a possible home for primitive life.

The far-ranging little spaceship, veteran of 64 years in space, gave the Earth its first close look at the pale yellow planet Saturday.

"We can now welcome a new world into our book of knowledge. That's a thrilling thing," said Thomas Young, deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

Scientists said Pioneer discovered an unsuspected ring beyond the four already known to encircle the planet, and they said it saw what may be a new moon. At least 10 moons, including Titan, bigger than the planet Mercury, are known to orbit Saturn.

INDIA, (AP) - Leaders of the world's various religions want an impassioned crusade, like those that abolished slavery or ended the Vietnam War, to rise up in tidal force against the nuclear arms race.

They see such a movement as imperative to save civilized life and build global human brotherhood.

"We are at a turning point in history," says Roman Catholic Archbishop Angelo Fernandes of New Delhi, India, president of the World Conference on Religion and Peace.

"The signs of the headlong race towards destruction and death are there for all to see. There is urgent need to act...The challenge of our time is for the unification of mankind."

That cause, he adds, demands mustering of the "entire human and spiritual" resources of mankind.

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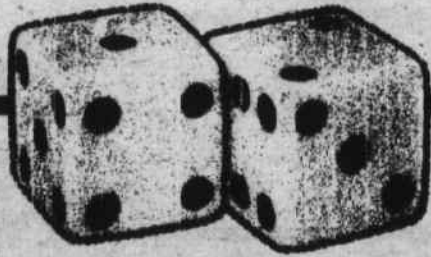
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Resource directory available to assist students and faculty

The Community Services Council has recently published a "Directory of Community Resources," which is now available from their office. The Directory contains listings of all service agencies, organizations and groups in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County; it also includes all clubs in the area. Approximately 275 listings are included. For each listing information is given

pertaining to the address, telephone number, contact person, and mailing address—plus a brief descriptive paragraph regarding the services-activities of the group. The Directory can be useful to both individuals and businessmen in the area. It would also be helpful for students and professors in the "helping professions" - e.g. social work, sociology, counseling, psychology, etc.

The cost of the Directory is \$1.50 each. They may be picked up at the Community Services Council office at 1000 S. High Street - or may be

mailed if that is more convenient. For further information, please call the Council at 434-5541. The Community Services Council

is an agency of the United Way.

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Folio Arts & People

Is it jive or is it Hendrix?

Randy Hansen's scheme 'questionable'

By MICHAEL DUBUS

Playing guitar in every position imaginable and squeezing out feedback and distortion, Randy Hansen brought his Tribute to Jimi Hendrix here Friday night.

There's no doubt Hansen has his Hendrix imitation down pat. Wearing an instantly recognizable costume complete with scarves, white boots and afro wig, Hansen leaped energetically around Wilson Hall, mimicking every gesture ever seen in a Hendrix concert movie.

With his makeup, Hansen does bear an uncanny resemblance to the pioneer acid rocker, but once the initial shock subsides, the viewer is left with just a glorified garage band.

HANSEN HAS MASTERED most of Hendrix' licks and can achieve a wide variety of sounds with his pedals and gimmicks. But it is doubtful Hendrix had to rely on the same equipment.

Although Hansen's scheme is questionable at best, he does seem to be sincere. In interviews his respect for the dead guitarist is constantly stressed, and this was evident during his performance. The selection of songs covered all facets of Hendrix' career, from the psychedelic

"Experience" LPs through the "Band of Gypsies," and Hansen even included material off albums released posthumously.

Sometimes his impersonation was chillingly accurate, but Hansen frequently lapsed into empty mimicking. Gesturing and gyrating in Hendrix pose after Hendrix pose, the show soon became repetitious. Whenever Hansen ran out of facial expressions, he would simply flash the ol' peace sign at the enthusiastic crowd.

Hansen did receive a great reception from the Wilson Hall crowd, especially when he boogied up and down the aisles, climbing on everything. Hansen pours a tremendous amount of energy into his two hour revue, and the young male crowd thrived on it.

THIS SEEMS TO BE the main drawback to Hansen's performance. He is a better than average guitarist who has obviously had plenty of practice and can effectively utilize Hendrix' awesome stage presence. Why, then, must he reduce himself to a simple clone?

Hansen has said, "It's more of a show in the spirit of Hendrix than a strict imitation," but this is backwards. There are better

ways to evoke the spirit of Jimi Hendrix.

Randy California, a former Hendrix sideman and leader of Spirit, released an LP called "Kapt. Kopter and the Fabulous Twirlybirds" a few years ago that really captured the spirit of Hendrix. Although it has no Hendrix songs, and the vocals were closer to Spirit's, the music sizzles in the classic Hendrix style and pays fitting tribute to the master without ripping him off.

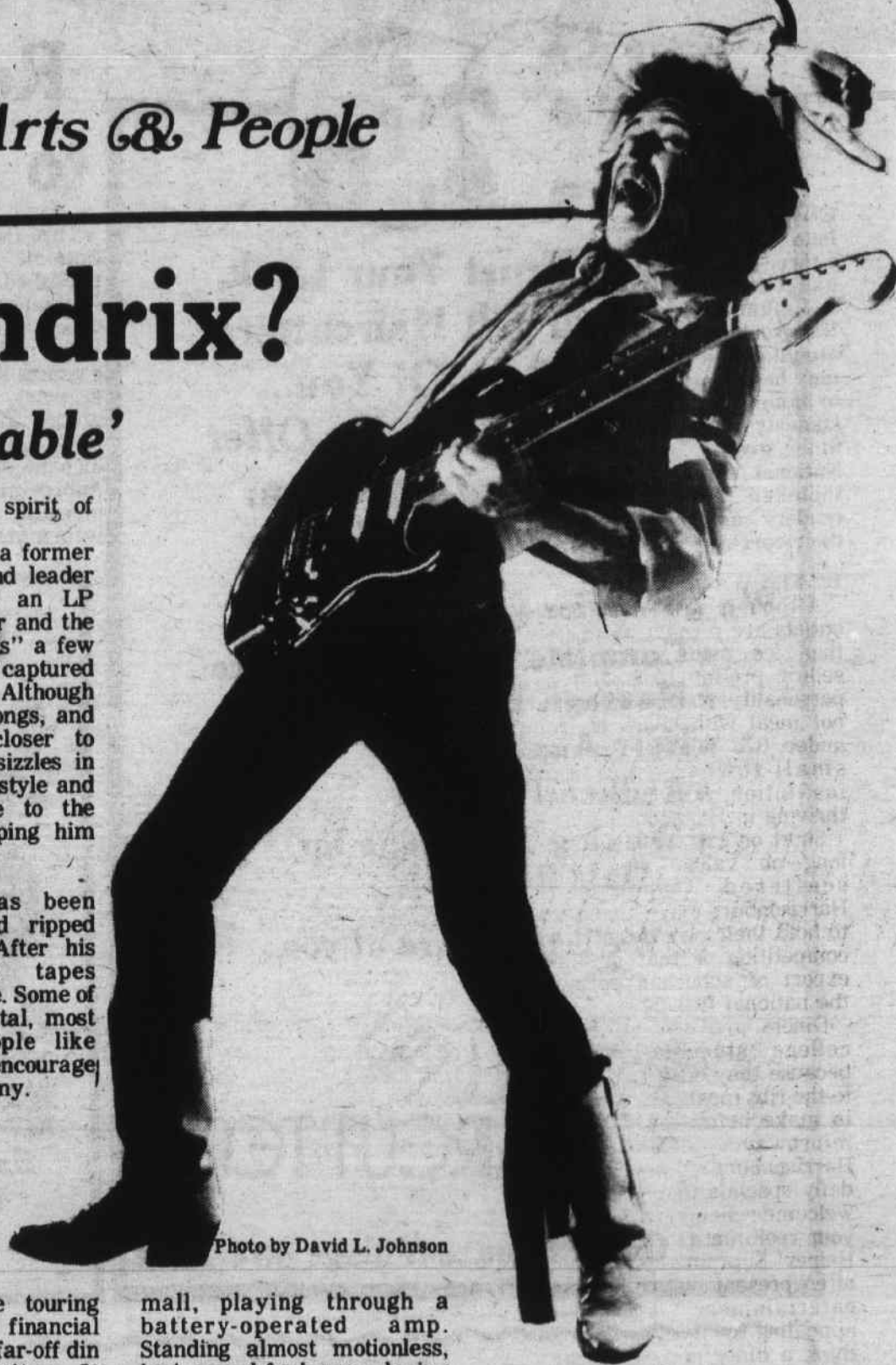
IF ANYONE has been commercialized and ripped off, it's Hendrix. After his death, basement tapes surfaced everywhere. Some of the material was vital, most was terrible. People like Randy Hansen just encourage this sort of blasphemy.

Last year, while touring Boston's enormous financial section, I heard the far-off din of an electric guitar. It sounded like the echo of a rock concert as it bounced off the buildings. It turned out to be a solitary black man in the corner of a huge, outdoor

mall, playing through a battery-operated amp. Standing almost motionless, he jammed for hours, playing incredible improvised blues runs with almost enough Hendrix feedback and distortion to bend the bank buildings. He had no hat or

cup on the sidewalk for contributions. That's a tribute to Jimi Hendrix.

Photo by David L. Johnson



'New Wave' Revue:

KPALTERADSFRWRFGGRSSD, etc....

By MARK SUTTON

With new groups springing up like weeds on a summer lawn, it is becoming more difficult, and more important, to keep up with them. Although disco continues to puke its moronic drivel on ears throughout the country, there is more and more good rock and roll going on out there.

With the absence of studio product by multi-platinum groups like Fleetwood Mac, The Eagles and Bruce Springsteen, industry leadership has passed to innovative, "New Wave" groups. Beyond the obvious success of musicians like Cheap Trick, Elvis Costello's Attractions and The Cars, the summer of '79 produced a lot of important LPs. Here, then, is a sampling of the summer's best:

The Boomtown Rats: A Tonic for the Troops (Columbia)

Rat's lead vocalist Bob Geldroff claims, rather modestly, that his group is "better than Springsteen." While few people are inclined to take that statement seriously, the Rats' debut American LP should be. The Rats are that

rare group that is able to pull off both very serious and utterly tongue in cheek songs.

From the first bars of "Rat Trap" right through to the closing notes of "Joey's on the Street Again," the Rats exhibit an excellent sense of timing and phrasing, and a well placed sensitivity to their material. The ensemble playing is tight, Geldroff's vocals fit the tunes like gloves, and the leads, whether played on guitar or sax, are economical, strong, and often moving.

Standout cuts: "Rat Trap," "Joey's on the Street Again," "I Never Loved Eva Braun," "Mary of the Fourth Form," and "She's So Modern."

PERFORMANCE: A
RECORDING: B

Sex Pistols: The Great Rock and Roll Swindle (Virgin Import)

If nothing else is accomplished by this album, it should prove that there really was a band behind Johnny Rotten - on the "Bollocks" LP. Steve Jones and Paul Cook are in fine form throughout this two disc set, and whoever's playing bass on the later cuts (the album doesn't give any credits other

than vocal, so it could be Sid Vicious) does an excellent job of backing them up.

The album's problems are two-fold: For one thing, there isn't a whit of consistency to the vocals, which are handled alternately by Rotten, Jones (who was the Pistols' original lead singer), Cook, Vicious, Ronald Biggs (of Great Train Robbery fame), and manager Malcolm McLaren. The other



problem is that there are several cuts on the album that are there just for giggles. About one fourth of the album is waste product. But then again, groups like the Bee Gees put out albums of nothing but waste product—and watch them go platinum.

Standout cuts: "Cosh the Driver," "Belsen Was a Gas," "The Great Rock and Roll Swindle," and all the cuts on side two.

PERFORMANCE: B
RECORDING: C

Nick Lowe: Labour of Lust (Columbia)

Lowe, whose "Pure Pop for Now People" was one of last year's larger critical successes, scores again, this time with a much straighter album which is really more of a collaboration with Rockpile partner Dave Edmunds. Rather than "Pure Pop's" iconoclastic ventures, Lowe's latest features an early rock and roll sound, much closer to that of partner Edmunds.

This album is really so good, so whole, that it's difficult to find fault with any aspect of it.
PERFORMANCE: A
RECORDING: A

Ian Dury and The Blockheads: Do It Yourself (Stiff; Epic)

Ian Dury is a contradiction in terms. He, along with Blondie, is making the only intelligent disco around (now that really is a contradiction in terms.) His sales in England stagger the imagination, while in that land of desolation called the U.S.A., he can barely get airplay.

"Do It Yourself" should help remedy that situation. The album is well produced.

keeping Dury's rather limited vocal range within territory it can handle. The instrumentation is well done, also, everything fitting together to make an organized whole.

Standout cuts: "Don't Ask Me," "Sink My Boats," "Dance of the Screamers," and "Waiting for Your Taxi."

PERFORMANCE: B
RECORDING: A

Devo: Duty Now for the Future (Warner Bros.)

KPALTERADSFRWRFG
GRSDFWEDGENDJF.

At least that's what they said. Boogie Boy rides again in chapter two of the theory of de-evolution. Spaceman garbage suits or no, the spuds from Ohio are rolling again.

The emphasis is on the keyboards this time out. Devo, which was one of the pioneers of spare and economical instrumentation, follows true to form on this outing.

Standout cuts: "Devo Corporate Anthem," "Clockout," "Timing X," "Triumph of the Will," and "The Day My Baby Gave Me a Surprise."

PERFORMANCE: A
RECORDING: A

A Diner's Guide to College town

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second part of a three-part survey of college hangouts, bona-fide diners and family restaurants in Harrisonburg, with special attention given to places that may be of particular concern to James Madison University students with small budgets and great expectations. National franchises are not included because most readers are familiar with their operations.

By TIM WALSH

Although new fast food outlets are popping up faster than ice melts on a grill, selling pre-fab food with no personality, you can still get a hot meal with character for under two bucks. That old small-town American institution, the diner, is thriving in Harrisonburg.

Short on extravagance, but long on value, the diners scattered throughout Harrisonburg have managed to hold their own despite the competition of that dreaded export of suburban sprawl: the national franchise.

Diners are well suited to college students, mainly because they offer hot, stick-to-the-ribs meals like ma used to make before she got her microwave. Most of Harrisonburg's diners feature daily specials that provide a welcome relief from D-hall or your roommate's Hamburger Helper Supreme. And they often present distinctive live entertainment, especially appealing to city natives who think a diner is a talk show hostess.

The grub is cooked in plain view, so you can follow your sunny-side-up from shell to plate. Also, most have jukeboxes, pinball machines and enough colorful characters to fill a John Prine album. So visit one of Harrisonburg's hash houses, and take a step back in time to an era when hash was something legal that you cooked in a skillet.



Photo by David Haycox

The Little Grill

621 N. Main St.
Home-cooked meals and sandwiches served in a cozy atmosphere. Walking into this small lunch counter is like visiting an episode of the "Twilight Zone." It seems like nothing has changed since 1954 except the prices. You almost expect to see Marlon Brando or James Dean saunter in and demand a cold beer.

The Little Grill serves breakfast from 6:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. and lunch from 11 until 7. The plate lunch special is \$1.90 and beer goes for .60. Sorry, Marlon. The Little Grill, a throwback to the good old God-fearing days, is closed Sunday.

Sanitary Lunch
Two doors down from Spanky's
Don't call this place a greasy spoon, or you're liable

to get one thrown at you. The antiseptic aura makes the Sanitary Lunch deserving of its name. A crowd of regulars testifies that the food is the best in town. Besides lunch, you can get a hearty breakfast to chase the "Count Chocula Blues."

Sanitary Lunch is open Monday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. until about 6:00, and offers hot dogs for .42 and beer for .55 or .60.

George's Sandwich Shop
About four doors down from Eddie's

George's probably seats more people than any diner in the area, but its long counters are rarely, if ever, full. That's too bad, because George's offers the cheapest meals in town.

Breakfast prices start at .55 for an egg and toast, and a hot plate lunch is \$1.35. The knick-knacks strewn about the

shelves indicate a long, sentimental history, perfect for staring. . . .

George's opens at 5:00 a.m. for Harrisonburg's early birds, and closes at 3:00 p.m.

F & J Sandwich Shop

19 S. Liberty St.
An ideal spot to fortify yourself before a long evening of beer-drinking at nearby Gatsby's. You can even get a headstart on the festivities by having a brew at F & J's for .55 or .60 a bottle. Dinner specials cost 1.60, and breakfast is available, too.

Eddie's Broken Spoke

15 E. Market St.
Actually as much of a bar as a diner, Eddie's is best known for its rowdy clientele. The place is "quiet and peaceful Sunday through Thursday," says the barmaid.

Eddie's Broken Spoke

boasts "the best child dogs in town since Jesse's burned down," daily luncheon specials for \$1.50, pizza and subs. Beer comes in bottles or cans .75 or .80. The jukebox cranks out bluegrass standards.

Eddie's is open 9:30 until 1:45 a.m. seven days a week.

Downtown Grill

62 S. Main St.
The specialties here are sandwiches, chili, and soups for a fine price. Not much atmosphere, but you can entertain yourself by watching the ladies prepare your meal. Hot dogs are .45, and the breakfast special costs .85. The Grill operates from 6:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Layman's Restaurant

Next door to F & J
All the markings of a typical small-town diner: a few booths, a lunch counter, country music on the juke (two for a quarter), a stuffed deer head and a sign proclaiming "No swearing or foul language." Dinner specials run about \$1.85. Beer and cheap wine is also available. Layman's is open seven days a week from 6:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

C & E Diner

423 N. Main St.
This place is unique, mainly for its hours—11:00 p.m. until 8:00 a.m., every night except Saturday. Since most diners are closed during the hours the C&E is in full swing, business is steady. Cure insomnia by feeding quarters to the juke box or the pinball machines.

Jesse's Quick Lunch

22 S. Main St.
A mainstay of downtown Harrisonburg, Jesse's was the scene of a major fire during the summer that completely destroyed the hot dog luncheonette. The owner hopes to reopen soon, but no definite date has been set.

Poet's table rescued:

Lanier left us more than lyrics

By TIM WALSH

Although Sidney Lanier died in 1881, the renowned poet left a valuable legacy for James Madison University.

A small writing table, which he used while composing at least two of his later works, was presented to the university several years ago, and recently became a part of the Sawhill Gallery collection.

The simple table is almost Hepplewhite in style, having tapered legs, and was probably made about 1825, according to Horace Burr, JMU's Curator of Fine Arts. Besides a coat of varnish and small metal plaque identifying the three-foot-high piece as once belonging to Lanier, the pine table has been virtually unchanged since the 19th century. Four lines of indecipherable French poetry appear in the small drawer, but Burr could not guess the origin of the mysterious manuscript.

"THE MOST EMINENT POET the South ever produced, according to Burr, Lanier spent his last three summers in the Shenandoah Valley. During these visits, Lanier served as poet-in-residence at Hopkins Springs, often called Rockingham Springs and now the site of Massanutten resort. Gerald Hopkins, owner of Hopkins Springs, gave the table to Lanier in 1879 in hopes of having a famous literary work produced at his resort.

A native Georgian, Lanier first travelled here from Macon, Ga. in 1879 with his wife and four sons. Hopkins Springs, one of the most fashionable and stately lodges in post-Reconstruction Virginia, staged a medieval celebration called "Riding for the Rings" that delighted Lanier. A poetic speech, "Charge to the Knights," written to open one of these annual tournaments, is

considered one of his most lyrical works, Burr said, and was penned on the table now owned by JMU.

WHEN THE POET DIED, the table remained in Lanier's room at Hopkins Springs, and was eventually inherited by Helen Hopkins, the innkeeper's daughter. She attended Madison College and was a member of the Lanier Society, a social club named for the poetic Georgian.

She probably gave the table to the college during the 1950s. It was stored inconspicuously in the basement of Madison Memorial Library, except during a brief loan to a small Harrisonburg museum. Burr rescued it last June.

Although many JMU students have never heard of Lanier, a fact Burr termed "unfortunate," the curator was visibly excited about the discovery. He hopes to have the table prominently

displayed at the JMU library after the library expansion is complete.

Besides "Charge to the Knights," Burr is certain that at least one other piece, "Science of English Verse," was penned on the table. "A rather outstanding publication," Burr said. It is possible that Lanier wrote other works at Hopkins Springs as well.

Lanier died when he was 39, but received recognition in his lifetime. Two of his most famous poems, "The Marshes of Glynn" and "Song of the Chattahoochee" are often compared to works of Keats, and Shelley because of their superb lyrical quality, Burr said. Lanier's poems appear in most American literature anthologies.

HIS TALENT was not limited to writing, however. "He was a very fine musician as well as being the



RATOR HORACE BURR with Lanier's writing table.

★ Lanier

(Continued from Page 15)
top poet the South ever created," Burr said. He played first flute in the Peabody Institute Orchestra, and was a master at the guitar and banjo. He also sketched extremely well. A most amazing Renaissance man, Burr said.

Nobility and loyalty were two of Lanier's finest attributes, according to Burr. While a Confederate soldier, Lanier was captured by Union troops. He could have escaped by posing as an English officer but he refused on grounds he would be forsaking his allegiance.

Lanier also refused promotion during the War Between the States so he could

continue to look after his younger brother, Clifton, who had just joined the Confederate Army.

He had that old southern courtliness and gentility, and was a man of great charm and artistic ability. He raised his sons with great love and affection," Burr said.

Madison College did not exist during Lanier's lifetime, but the poet has enriched the heritage of the university.

Thanks to the donation by asn alumnus, Burr said proudly, while "the University of Virginia has Poe (Edgar Allen was a student there), we now have Lanier."

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Soc., Anthropology, Soc. Work

General studies courses for improvement

By LOUIS EACHO

Improving his department's general studies courses is the main goal of Dr. Carl Harter, who is taking over as head of the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work department this fall.

"We get almost all of our majors after the student's freshmen year since most are not aware of our field of study during their high school years," said Harter.

"So it is our first objective to provide a stimulating and exciting undergraduate curriculum," said Harter, who has been an associate professor of Sociology for the past 17 years at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Even though there is a limited amount of jobs for professionals in the fields of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, "we still need to get across the idea that many

working on is to revise the numbering system in his department's courses. Several courses don't match the level of difficulty with the proper number level in all

is to more clearly point out concentrations for students so they won't needlessly overlap in different areas, he said.

Although the job-market demand is limited for graduates in the fields of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, Harter believes the department will still experience a small increase in enrollment over the next few years. The department has had a slight decline in enrollment during the past years.

Harter also was chairman of the Sociology department for two terms during his 17 year tenure at Tulane University. During this time Harter also served one term

as Director of Urban Studies.

HARTER REPLACES Dr. William Nelson who acted as the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work department head along with his regular position as head of the Political Science and Geography department.

First objective to provide stimulating curriculum

employers are looking for students with a strong liberal arts education," Harter said.

ONE OBJECTIVE Harter is

three sections of the department, according to Harter.

The second objective Harter hopes to accomplish this year



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update

Keeping up with events

One year ago...

(The Breeze, Friday, September 8, 1978)

Due to the untimely death of Duke II—the vivacious purebred English bulldog that entertained students at sporting events—James Madison University has no mascot.

Duke died August 17 at the age of two from a heatstroke, according to Dr. William Smith of the Massanutter Animal Clinic. English bulldogs are highly susceptible to an attack of this kind, Smith said. Heatstroke usually occurs when a dog is locked in a car or chained so that it cannot get to shade, Smith said, but having a dog get heatstroke from being left in the yard is not uncommon.

"I'm sorry he's gone. He was quite a dog," said Dr. Ray Sonner, vice president of university relations.

Today

The Breeze, Wednesday, September 4, 1979

As James Madison University heads towards another year of football, basketball, and baseball, complete with tough schedules and night games, one thing remains missing—a mascot for JMU.

Duke II, a purebred English bulldog who served as JMU's mascot in 1976 and '77 died August 17, 1978, leaving JMU without a mascot for the 1979-'80 academic year and to date no action has been taken by the university to find a new mascot.

According to Dr. Ray Sonner, vice president of university relations, there has been only one offer to replace Duke II and that has not come through.

"The lady that offered to provide us with one has not been in contact with us so far. Right now we are just sort of waiting," Sonner said.

Five years ago...

(The Breeze, Tuesday, September 3, 1974)

The popular folk-rock group America heads up the Campus Program Board's line-up of entertainment and informative speakers for this semester.

The trio, best known for their singles "Horse With No Name," "Ventura Highway," and their latest album, "Holiday," will be appearing in concert October 26 in conjunction with the Homecoming activities.

The America concert is one of seven major concerts scheduled for this fall. On Sept. 6, impressionist Dean Schott will be appearing in Wilson Hall impersonating musical personalities as diverse as Ray Charles, Elvis Presley and Little Richard. The concert is free with I.D.

Today

(The Breeze, September 4, 1979)

The James Madison University Program Board has a full schedule of events planned for the fall 1979 semester.

The Little River Band heads UPB's concert list for the semester, with a performance in Godwin Hall on Sept. 23. This popular rock group has had a number of top hits, including "Lonesome Loser," their recent top single.

Pablo Cruise is scheduled to appear at the university on Oct. 11. This group performs top hits such as "Love Will Find A Way," "A Place in the Sun," and a number of other top forty songs.

Kenny Loggins rounds out the concert list with an appearance as part of JMU's homecoming festivities. Loggins will perform on Oct. 27 in Godwin Hall. "Nightwatch," Loggin's recent album, has been a bestseller.

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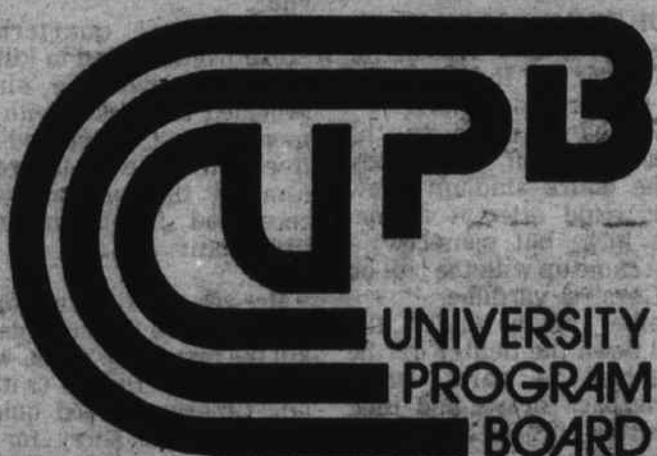


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and more

Governors stop JMU, 10-6

By DAN MCNIEL

The battered, swollen hand of Frankie Walker, scarred with patches of red courtesy of the Asroturf, may have been the difference in the Dukes 10-6 rain-soaked loss to Austin Peay Saturday night.

The junior quarterback, starting his first game for James Madison University, had the crowd on its feet and his team within 18 yards of an upset in their first game at Division II. Walker had picked his way through the Governors rugged defense for a first down after the Dukes had recovered a cleverly executed onside kick.

Stacked up at the end of his last run Walker left the field under his own power, giving way to freshman Tom Bowles who had been in earlier. Austin Peay, reeling in the wake of a furious JMU rally, sensed its chance to reverse the momentum of a game which seemed to be slipping away.

The Governors sacked Bowles for losses three consecutive times, driving the Dukes back to the 28 where they regained possession of the ball and ran out the 72 seconds left on the clock.

"WE DEFINITELY WOULD have scored," reflected Walker, flexing his injured hand. "It would have been the same as the first drive."

JMU's first scoring march, an eleven-play drive that consumed four minutes, began on the Dukes preceding series with 6:47 left in the game. Walker converted a third down and 11 into a first with a nifty run to the JMU 35.

Junior tailback Butch Robinson gained another first before Walker mixed his passes and runs for the score. Walker had sprints of six and 13 interspersed with two aeriels to Bernard Stewart and Lee Walters for 27 yards to the Austin Peay eight.

Robinson skirted left end from there for six with three minutes remaining. Place kicker Scott Norwood slipped on the slick turf to nullify the extra point attempt to leave the score the way it ended.

THE DEFEAT MARKED THE first time JMU had lost an opener since they entered varsity competition in 1973. The margin of victory could have been much higher in a game dominated by Austin Peay for three periods.

The Governors exercised their advantage in size and dominated the line of scrimmage in the first half. Only frequent penalties, fumbles, and interceptions prevented Austin Peay from rolling up a lopsided margin.

Starting quarterback Steve Brewer guided the Governors into JMU territory on their second series before being intercepted by Mike King. King is a member of the JMU secondary that turned in a fine effort and also stopped the next scoring threat.

Senior safety Ricky Leonard pounced on a dribbling fumble at the JMU 23 after the Governors' Craig Woods had gained a first down.

An ineligible receiver downfield penalty erased a 63 yard strike from Sonny Defilippis to Steve Puthoff. Conrad Green intercepted Defilippis' next attempt to give JMU possession at its 38.

(Continued on Page 21)

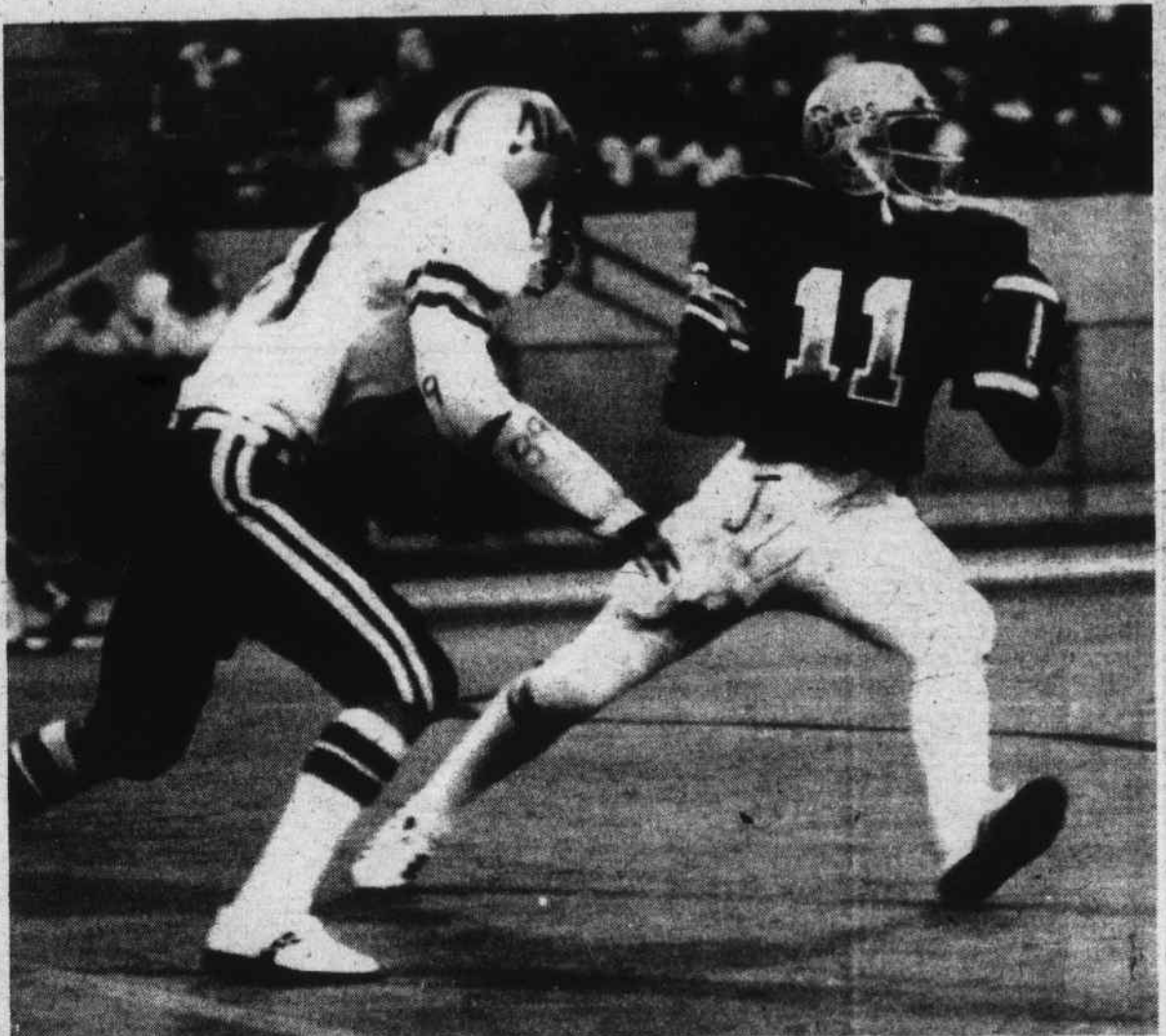


Photo by David L. Johnson

FRANKIE WALKER prepares to execute the option as Austin Peay defensive end Mark Daniel rushes up to challenge the JMU quarterback. Walker was the Dukes' leading

rusher with 81 yards in 18 carries and connected on four of seven passes with one interception in his debut.

Sports

Page 20, THE BREEZE, Tuesday, September 4, 1979

Rain brightens up Dukes' game

'I would have gotten wet... so why not stay here'

By DENNIS R. SMITH

Saturday night's James Madison University-Austin Peay football game was a totally uneven game that allowed the fans to carefully arrange the post-game happening.

In fact the highlight of the evening looked to be the marching band's usually well planned halftime show.

That is until the rain came. Without warning, the sky split with laughter at the thought of a capacity crowd watch the Dukes get totally stymied by the Governors' defense.

THE MOST ACTION up until then came when the crowd scrambled (including myself) for shelter.

But, something happened after the water started dumping onto the field. It was a fan's delight. The game actually began to be interesting.

The remaining 1,500, hard-core fans felt sorry for all

those that had left.

As one student told me "I would have gotten wet running back to the dorm, so why not stay here and get wet watching the game."

Within a 20 minute period, there were three turnovers, a missed field goal, a successful field goal, a touchdown, and a flubbed extra point.

More importantly, the teams began to move the ball against each other's stubborn defenses.

FIRST, Peay's kicker Mike Meador attempted a 33-yard field goal that didn't even qualify as a shank. He just about missed the entire ball. The score remained 6-0 Austin Peay.

The fourth quarter floated around, and Meador made up for his earlier flounder of a kick by drilling a 33-yard shot, with 10:58 left.

Things looked hopeless for the Dukes. They hadn't move the ball past the 50-yardline the entire second half.

But, the team marched steadily down the field one possession later. JMU's starting quarterback Franky Walker scrambled four times for 40 yards and hit two of three passes.

On first-and-goal, the Dukes' tailback Butch Robinson dashed eight yards off left tackle for the team's first score. Kicker Scott Norwood slipped on the wet

turf and shanked the extra point attempt, leaving the score 10-6.

...FOR THE FIRST TIME, the Dukes' fans had reason for hope. After all, the team had 2:59 to score once more.

The chance came on the ensuing kickoff. Everybody in the entire stadium knew JMU would attempt an on-sides kick, but somehow a Duke came up with the ball on the Govs' 48 yardline.

Walker again guided the team down the field. First he scrambled 21 yards on a quarterback draw, and then called his number again this time for nine.

Suddenly, JMU was on Peay's 18 yardline. But,

Walker ran off the field holding his stomach. Then it struck them fans it just wasn't to be. They couldn't have played so badly offensively the entire game and pull it out at the end.

Freshman Tom Bowles entered the game and was sacked three straight time for a total of 20 yards in losses. In some ways it was a fitting end.

The Govs' quarterback Steve Brewer tried to kill the clock. However, he almost provided the Dukes with one more chance. On second-and-five from his own 43 Brewer fumbled the ball and then recovered it on the most important bounce of the game.

Brewer just simple dropped to the ground the next play to kill the rest of the clock, while the helpless Dukes (without any timeouts) stood quietly.

"I just feel sorry for the others who left early," another student said. "They missed the entire game."

Pittsburgh, Dallas selected to repeat



Hacking Around

By DENNIS R. SMITH

I always thought the name PITTSBURGH fit that city pretty well. Everything is tough in the city of "Brotherly Hate", the hard hats (various construction workers and miners), their beer (Iron City), and even the water (some weird shade of light green).

But, probably the toughest thing about the city is its football team—the Pittsburgh Steelers. Few sports writers and other football "experts" doubt the Steelers will be the team to beat this year in the National Football League.

The team's "Iron Wall" defense returns almost intact, and that means trouble for lots of quarterbacks and their backfield mates.

Pittsburgh also has a "pretty good" offense returning. If Franko Harris and Terry Bradshaw have the same types of seasons they had last season, the others might as well pack up their playbooks now.

TWO NEW CONFERENCE CHAMPS will be crowned this season, but the rest will belong to the same "old boys."

The question in the eastern division of the National Football Conference is "Who can stop the Dallas?" The likely answer is "nobody."

The Cowboys must replace Ed "Too Tall" Jones before they can really be considered totally solid defensively. But, even a partly

liquefied defense will be too much for the rest of the division.

If Tony Dorsett broken toe ever heals, the Dallas' offense will be as potent as its defense. Look for the Cowboys to return, at least, to the NFC Championship Game.

The other four teams in the division will have their own "mini-race" for second and a possible wild-card playoff berth.

Philadelphia is the team with probably the best shot at the berth, but watch out for Washington and St. Louis, they could be comers.

CHICAGO IS MY PICK to take the Central Division. After a fine preseason, in which they found the quarterback they've needed for so long, the team is finally ready to challenge the Cowboys.

The other teams in the division are mediocre at best. Tampa Bay is the best of the rest, with rebuilding Minnesota, Green Bay, and forever rebuilding Detroit finishing in that order.

As usual, Los Angeles will be tops in the western division, even with the loss of its star back. The reason for my confidence rests with the toughest defense in the NFC, which is second to only Pittsburgh in the whole league.

Atlanta had one of the worst records during preseason in the entire league. But, the Falcons can have a shot at the other wild-card berth, if the groups regains last year's momentum.

New Orleans may challenge Atlanta, if and only if Archie Manning can load up his rifle and come out firing.

The 49ers like their city (San Francisco) could go tumbling into the the Pacific Ocean any day.

The NFC playoffs should match Philadelphia against Atlanta in the wild-card game, with the winner playing Dallas for the right to go to the title game. In the other conference semi-final, Los Angeles will meet Chicago.

Dallas will edge Los Angeles in the title game, as always.

THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE'S Eastern Division race could

cause a few sparks, but New England will repeat as champion.

This could be the year for the Patriots, but doing it won't be easy. Divisional foe Miami is a young and talented team, with a great quarterback. The race was close last season, but you haven't seen anything, yet.

The Dolphins will take a wild-card slot.

Buffalo and New York are young clubs to watch out for in that division, and Baltimore has Bert back. It's going to be a great race.

The Steelers will top the Central Division, with Houston coming a close second. It's too bad maybe the best two teams in the entire league are in the same division.

Offensively Earl Campbell can't be stopped, and the Oilers' defense has been sound for a long time. Houston could take the wild-card berth all the way to the Super Bowl.

Cleveland and Cincinnati are young teams with great futures, however for now the class is still Pittsburgh and Houston.

HERE'S MY PICK OF THE YEAR. The Western Division will be won by the San Diego Chargers. Yes, you heard me. The San Diego Chargers will take the west.

The Chargers have two fine quarterbacks, slew of great receivers, and a wide-open offense. They're going to make thing exciting out west.

Denver and Oakland will fight it out for second. Stabler isn't happy in Oakland, and he'll probably cause trouble for the team's new coach. Denver will play well, but not well enough to take the other wild-card spot.

Seattle is young and will arrive in two more years. Kansas City has about a 200-1 shot of taking the division.

The playoffs will match Miami and Houston in the wild-card game, with the winner playing Pittsburgh in the semifinals. San Diego will play New England in the other semi-final game.

Pittsburgh will down New England on the strength of the team's mighty defense.

The Steelers will edge the Cowboys again in the Super Bowl, it could be even better than last season's game.



Photo by David L. Johnson

THE FIRST NIGHT game to be played in Madison Stadium was not a particularly happy one to the fans who braved the rain to witness Austin Peay's 10-6 win.

★ Governors outlast

(Continued from Page 20)

WALKER PROMPTLY returned the favor with a floater that fell in the grasp of Austin Peay's Joe Grimsley who raced down the left sideline before being knocked out at the 11. Grimsley is one of three returning Governor defensive backs from last year's secondary that led Division I-AA in pass defense.

It took the visitors only three plays from there with Brewer sliding off left tackle from the four. Brewer and

throughout the contest, a practice that will continue for the duration of the season according to rookie head coach Watson Brown.

There was not much offense in the first half as the Dukes were limited to under 100 yards total offense, 32 rushing. Still, the host team had to feel fortunate to be down a mere touchdown at the half.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Walker was knocked out of action, the victim of a forearm smash to the head from a

defensive end. Walker, his vision "scratchy", was replaced by sophomore back-up Tom Stallings who was unable to move the Dukes.

AUSTIN PEAY COUGHED up the football on its first series as Leonard outscrambled the opposition for his second recovery at the Austin Peay nine. On first and goal, fullback Joe Curro's bobble gave the ball right back to Austin Peay.

Freshman Tom Bowles entered the game as JMU's third quarterback and was promptly intercepted by

cornerback Lynn Hallstock but the defense held on downs. The defense stuck firm again moments later when Mike Thrumann picked off an errant Governor pass after Curro's second fumble. And then the rain came.

Oddly, aside from Bowles fumble minutes after the cloud burst descended, the miscues lessened after the rain drenched fan and player alike. Mike Meador slipped and fell on a field goal try from the 33 as the Governors failed to capitalize on another JMU giveaway.

Meador did not slip on his next attempt early in the fourth quarter, connecting from 33 to boost the Governors lead to 10-0.

WALKER REENTERED THE game after the kickoff and later moved the team. The JMU signal caller said the line's protection opened up the passing game and noted the rush, not the secondary gave him problems.

The only immediate problem for the Dukes is living with the thought that, in the end, Austin Peay was the lucky one.



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★ 'Holocaust'

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, September 4, 1979, Page 2

(Continued from Page 9)

credits by attending the class sessions in addition to various foreign language reading assignments. The course does not meet any general studies requirements.

Response to the course has been very good so far, Stewart said. Students registered for the class include faculty

members and community residents.

Those interested in adding the course this semester can pick up a class card from the foreign languages department. If there is enough demand, the course will be taught again next semester, Stewart said.



American Cancer Society

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A P

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THE SUMMER SUN leaves soon, cutting sunbathing time shorter and shorter on the JMU campus.

Photo by Mark Thompson



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Madisonman

By Scott Worner

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FITCHIE- KJC was wild, but your adventures at JMU have just begun! Welcome down! From the normal one in Thompson 25.

Brothers of Sigma Not holding a moose roast in the 5 of Chandler Hall. The gues Jackie Onassais on birth American Bald Eagle. Adm or your first-born son.

Stop excusing your life away.

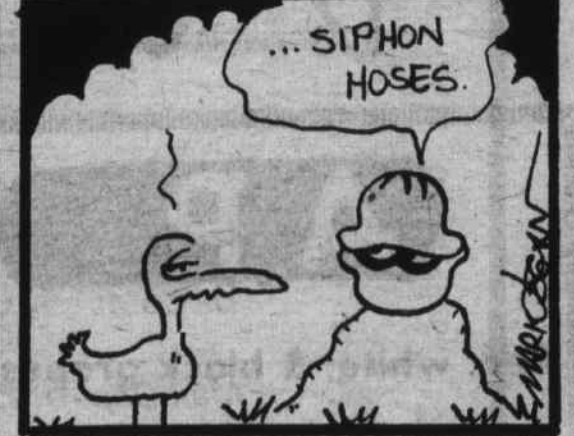
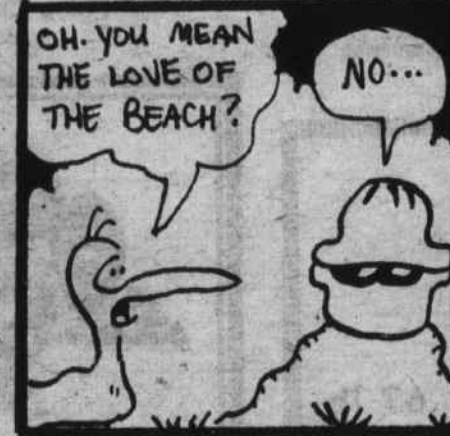
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Wings

By Mark Legan



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau





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JMU

Viewpoint



Planning pre-registration

Expand computer system

By MARK SUTTON

HARRISONBURG—The line stretched out from Godwin Hall, through G lot, around the corner and halfway up the sidewalk to the Campus Center. This long and winding human snake, the product of an "error by registration workers" was the James Madison University class of 1983. It also was a graphic portrayal of the inadequacy of JMU's current registration system.

It remains a glaring fact that two years into the current pre-registration program, JMU is incapable of conveniently registering most of its student body.

While larger schools, such as Virginia Tech (20,000) and the University of Maryland (35,000) have gone to computer based systems and mailed schedules, JMU (8,200) continues to use a mostly manual method similar to that used by Shepherd College (2,800) in Shepherdstown, W. Va.

A large part of the Madison registration process is done by hand. After each department sends in its form declaring which courses are available to the computer center, and the center returns it, almost none of the system is automated.

All student green class request cards are pulled by hand, as are all class cards. Having to depend on so much manual labor is an obvious hinderance. Also, all holds (pink slips—students not allowed to register until cleared by the cashier in Wilson) are done by hand.

Compare this to the system now in operation at VPI or Maryland. In order to deal with huge numbers of students, these schools needed the most efficient pre-registration system possible.

To this end they have heavily computerized their procedures. At VPI, students pick up schedule request forms at their department. Two computer tapes are run, one to determine

sheer course demand for the next semester, the other to issue final schedules. If a student cannot get one section of a class, he either receives another section at the same time or no class at all. To fill schedule gaps a student goes to his department to use a visual display terminal. Add-Drop is accomplished this way also. The whole process is accomplished in seven weeks.

At Maryland, request forms are picked up at the students' department. A final schedule is mailed to the student. If a student pays by mail, he may drop (but not add) classes in this manner also. If a student wishes to add classes, there is an arena-type set up in which additions are written in and stamped.

In all fairness, however, it must be admitted that any system has its flaws. There are hard choices to make in designing a process so critical to the functioning of a university as registration. Decisions must be made as to where the school will accept compromises.

Going to a computer system will not solve the problems of those sophomores who got none of the classes they pre-registered for this year. It probably will not completely solve the problems of add-drop lines. For the foreseeable future, JMU will continue to register freshmen first, seniors second, juniors third, and sophomores last for fall semesters. However, the great potential for solving a great deal of the registration problems this school does have lies in an expansion of the existing computer system to encompass all phases of registration.

The university has investigated the possibility of a computer system. The potential is obviously there. The administration should take positive action towards expanding the computer facilities for registration. Perhaps then the human snake will only come out at dinner time.

Z lot building is 'white elephant'

By TIM WALSH

It is time for James Madison University to re-examine its priorities. Should JMU be primarily an academic institution responsible for education and career preparation, or an expensive playground devoted to recreation and entertainment? Lately, scholastics seem to have taken a backseat to sports, a turn of events that severely jeopardizes JMU's ability to fulfill its educational goals.

A case in point is the construction of a \$2.5 million physical educational and recreational facility across Interstate 81. Contained in the 60,000 square foot building will be a 220 yard track, basketball and tennis courts, and bleacher seating for more than 1,500 spectators. When completed, this project may provide a pleasant diversion for students, especially those in intramurals, but it will do nothing to improve the university's ability to educate.

No one is advocating an "all-work, no-play" approach to higher education. There should be adequate facilities to give students a chance to enjoy their stay here. However, these needs are already satisfied for the majority of JMU's population, so that the necessity for a huge, new building is not sufficient to justify the cost.

Ironically, by building the gym, JMU is depriving students of recreational opportunities. What was once a scenic, uncrowded hillside is now a muddy, useless expanse of dirt, earthmovers, and construction materials. In past years, people could picnic, gaze at the sky, or just "hang out" across I-81, but now only construction workers frequent the eyesore. With undeveloped land rapidly disappearing around campus, this is indeed a regrettable loss.

All that is needed for Frisbee is an open field...

And, while laborers and bulldozers relentlessly toil on the intramural building, JMU's library remains grossly inadequate. Most members of the Madison community would undoubtedly agree that the need for an addition to the library far outweighs the need for another athletic facility. But the sports complex will be completed before the new library addition.

Fred Hilton, university relations vice president, was quoted in *The Breeze* (August 31, 1979) as saying, "The building is designed to take some of the pressure off of Godwin Hall." Veterans of JMU may remember the infamous structural cracks in Godwin Hall several years ago. Maybe Hilton knows something nobody else knows. Could it be possible that Godwin will soon topple because the pressure-atmospheric, that is—is too great for the bricks and concrete to withstand? Only on that outlandish assumption is the new building justified.

Most of JMU's athletic programs have attained Division I status. After just missing this year, the football team should enter prestigious Division I in 1980. But if academic programs remain mired in Division II, something is wrong.

Regardless of these arguments against the intramural building, it will be completed, probably in about a year. So, in the spirit of good sportsmanship, I respectfully submit a name proposal for the new gym: White Elephant Hall.

Police protection

By DAVID HUME

Do the campus police really need to carry sidearms? The first thought that comes to mind is: What do they think we are, abunch a gangsters? However, after speaking with William Wilberger, director of safety, and Police Sgt. W.T. Clark, one finds it clear that they do not regard the students as criminals and there is warrant for the campus police to carry guns.

With one of the largest highways on the east coast running right by James Madison University campus, there is the possibility that all sorts of people drift into the college. Also with the campus bank, Virginia National, having cash reserves, the

situation could arise where a Security official might have to use a gun.

Although the campus police carry sidearms, there has never been a shooting incident here at JMU. Obviously the guns are used sparingly.

In fact, there are only three times when an officer will pull his gun: to protect someone, to protect himself, or to shoot at the firing range. All officers carrying guns are qualified on the firing range.

Though Security has never had to unholster a weapon, there could be a situation where their gun could save a life. As Sgt. Clark said, the guns are not for use on students here, they're to protect them from outsiders.

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."—James Madison

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Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be directed to Dr. Donald McConkey, chairman of The Breeze Publication Board.

Save the people, forget Chrysler

By KRIS CARLSON

It will take more than the two top executives working for only a \$1 a year to help Chrysler Corporation become financially solvent again.

It will take more than a general white collar salary cut and a blue collar lay off of Chrysler's employees.

It will take a major overhaul of the corporation's product line and image, as well as a reversal of Washington's position that joint research and development by the American auto industry for meeting government standards violates anti-trust laws.

Chrysler's problems are fundamental: its cars aren't selling, and, as a result, it can't generate enough money to develop a new product line which would sell and also meet government mileage and emission standards.

The corporation has taken the first steps in the right direction. It is offering rebates on its cars to help unload the dealers' showrooms, and both white and blue collar salaries are being cut to increase cash flow.

However, Chrysler's request for federal aid should not be granted.

As columnist Nicholas von Hoffman observed in The Washington Post recently, "The primary reason Chrysler has fallen on bad times is that it made bum business judgements."

Chrysler ran a bad business, and supposedly in a free market system when a company can't compete, it flops.

There is not even any good reason for the government to try and save Chrysler from failing.

If it were to flop, the auto market would still be highly competitive, especially considering the vast market of foreign cars.

What about the huge loss of jobs if Chrysler flopped? Again as von Hoffman observes, if the government really wants to help, it can directly aid the unemployed in getting back on their feet and finding new jobs. But the government should not lay its heavy hands on the delicate free market.

If it did bail out Chrysler, the government would be setting a dangerous precedent. Whenever any large mismanaged company started to fail, all it would have to do is cry "I'll



"YOU, SIR, ARE APPLYING FOR WELFARE! I, SIR, WISH TO RECEIVE TEMPORARY GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE TO OVERCOME SETBACKS I HAVE SUFFERED IN THE DOG-EAT-DOG ARENA OF THE MARKET PLACE!"

have to lay off workers," and Washington would also be obligated to help them.

There is one thing Congress and Carter can do and that's allow the auto companies to pool research and development costs for meeting federally mandated regulations. Naturally the large companies like General Motors and Ford can afford to do the research to meet the standards, but companies like Chrysler can't.

And, since the government is imposing these standards on the free market, it should allow the free market to meet the standards non-competitively. The competition should be left to the showroom.

As von Hoffman states: "Save the people, let the company look after itself."

Course dropping

By KEVIN CROWLEY

Everyone who attends James Madison University has or will drop a course sometime during their college career. But few, if any, can brag of being dropped by a course.

Recently, though, I was booted from a class. They got

me with the old "Hidden Prerequisite" trick.

The class, a Communications course which I had honestly been looking forward to, was packed with four other students as I entered that first day.

After taking role, the instructor asked if I was not an English major.

"I am," I answered, grammatically correct.

A few snickers broke the silence, and someone whispered: "One of those."

Continuing her interrogation, the instructor discovered I had completed only one of the two "Hidden Prerequisites."

"But there was no mention of any prerequisites in either the schedule of classes or the catalogue," I countered.

"That's because it's a 'Hidden Prerequisite,'" she said. "Besides everyone in the Communications Department knew about it."

"Why don't you go study Shakespeare or somethin' buddy," one of my classmates shouted. Obviously these people were not helping my cause.

I was getting desperate. "Isn't there some way I can..." I pleaded.

"Look," she interrupted, "We're writing scripts for T.V. and films, not some cake novel like War and Peace. Why don't you sign up for an English course? I'm sure there are plenty available."

The crowd was getting ugly fast and I had no choice but to leave as quickly as possible.

I could still hear that class chanting, "English Major! English Major! There goes the English Major!" as I retreated down the hall.

The old "Hidden Prerequisite" trick had left me short three credits, upset a near perfect schedule, and wondering just one thing:

Everyone knows where you go to drop a class, but where do you go when the class drops you?

Kritique

Life as a Federal summer intern

By KRIS CARLSON

Editor's note: Being a good Skinnerian rat, I have been conditioned to recount my summer adventures at the beginning of every fall.

When I was filling out the Federal Summer Intern job application last April, I noted that one of the purposes of the intern program was to educate a student to the workings of the government, so that the student could return to college and share any valuable insights with fellow cohorts.

In fact this is the main purpose of the Federal Summer Intern Program: to impart knowledge of the government to students, and have them diffuse it to their colleagues at school.

However, after I depart what insights I gained about the Federal Government, they may change the purpose of the intern program.

First of all, I learned that in the government you have to fill out a form and get five signatures on it to blow your nose, and then fill out another form with three signatures to throw away the used Kleenex.

After I was completely processed, the woman doing the work looked at me and said: "You have to go to 20 Mass."

"I have to gain weight for the job?"

"No, no," she explained. "The entire office where you are supposed to work just moved across town Saturday to 20 Massachusetts Avenue."

(A bad reputation must have preceeded me!)

She then gave me instructions on how to get to the new address via Metrorail, commonly known as a subway. I walked the block to the Metro entrance and descended into the twilight zone.

Of course when you ride the Metro, you must look everywhere but at the people riding with you, so glancing around I saw a map that showed the three rail lines and all the stops. The map indicated that I was heading for Silver Spring, Md....

The personnel employee, competent as she was, has probably been promoted to Department Chief by now.

Finally I got to 20 Mass. at 2:30 p.m., (although the ride should have taken 20 minutes). There I learned my first lesson in politics:

No one can say that the Energy Department did nothing all summer...

Second, those employees incompetent in their jobs get promoted by their office just to be eliminated, since it takes literally years and tons of paperwork to fire someone.

And, not surprisingly, I learned that the government is full of politics.

However unfortunate for me, I learned all three of these valuable lessons my first day at work with the Army Corps of Engineers, Office Chief of Engineers, Division of Civil Works Staffing and Management, Department of Presentations (or DAEN-CWM-P).

I reported to the James Forrestal Building at 1000 Independence Avenue, near the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, on June 4 at 8 a.m. As I got out of the elevator on the fourth floor, I noticed that most of the offices were empty except for the carpet that covered the floor. This bothered me a little.

I reached the personnel office five minutes early, pushed into the crowded room, and was then "processed" for the next five hours, a procedure requiring forms, forms, forms, more forms, and a sworn oath in front of a 10 foot flag.

The Corps of Engineers was moving to the Department of Energy's old building at 20 Mass., and the DOE was moving to the spacious modern Forrestal because Energy Secretary James Schlesinger wanted a bigger office and a prettier building.

Jimmy Carter had told James that he could have anything he wanted, if he would just straighten out this energy mess. So, despite the costs, a rumored \$60,000, and the time consumed in the move, Schlesinger requested the switch. No one can say now that the Energy Department did nothing all summer.

Although it was only my first day of work, I probably learned some of the most valuable lessons I would learn all summer: being processed and filling out forms is something to swear at; always get a second opinion on anything a government employee tells you; and, if and when you get to be the head of an important government department, you can work in any building in Washington you want.

Only never offer to resign.

Energy: In the hands of JMU's new engineer

By VANCE RICHARDSON

Though several energy modifications are underway here, energy conservation is still largely in the hands of students and faculty, according to James Madison University's conservation engineer.

Jim Aukland sees student

and faculty cooperation as the key to the success of any conservation effort. Without this cooperation, he said, any energy conservation program can be only partially successful.

Aukland, a 1970 graduate of Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N.Y.

with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, has supervised JMU's energy conservation program since April.

PRIOR TO HIS COMING to JMU, Aukland worked as a nuclear engineer for the Norfolk Naval Shipyard and later as a general engineer for

the Newport News Shipyard.

"A lot of students aren't aware of the huge cost of energy," Aukland noted with concern. He hopes to organize conservation contests between dorms to get students involved in conservation and more aware of their energy waste.

In order to aid in monitoring the energy conservation program here, JMU President Ronald Carrier has ordered that an energy conservation coordinator be chosen by each dorm and by each departmental head. These energy conservation coordinators will help assure compliance with federal guidelines restricting heating in winter to a maximum 65 degree daytime temperature and cooling in summer to not less than 78 degrees.

Dormitories, the Health Center, and Anthony-Seeger Campus School are exempt from the regulations.

Aukland hopes that through these energy conservation coordinators he will be able to stay in better contact with students and faculty. "It should give us some means of getting information to them and feedback to us," he said.

In order to help alleviate the campus demand for fuel, JMU is in the process of conducting energy audits as the second stage in a four-part process aimed at securing federal funds for future energy conservation measures, Aukland said.

THESE AUDITS ARE MORE in-depth than preliminary energy audits conducted recently on approximately half the 60 buildings on campus which categorized each as to its function, hours of use, construction and heating design, he added. Information from these preliminary audits has been sent to the University of Virginia to be analyzed and fed into a computer.

Aukland and four other

physical plant workers will begin conducting the in-depth surveys after completing state training, he said. The purpose of these walk-through surveys is to determine appropriate energy conservation operating and maintenance procedures and indicate the need for energy conservation, according to the state guidelines.

Once the second stage is complete, the federal government will pay up to half the cost of a professional engineering study performed by an outside consulting firm. The engineering firm will make recommendations and those buildings which qualify can receive up to 50 percent funding in federal grants to implement energy projects Aukland said.

The physical plant is also trying to get approval to convert power plant boilers so they can burn natural gas instead of being totally dependent on oil, according to Aukland.

The main advantage to this plan, he said, is that it provides a choice between the two fuels in case of a slow-down or cut-off in delivery of one of the fuels. (Presently, natural gas, which is cheaper than fuel oil, accounts for only five percent of JMU's total energy use; propane takes up another five percent; and oil and electricity share equally in the remaining 90 percent.)

AS FAR AS NEW measures to help reduce that bill, Aukland says he's open to suggestions. "I think that's the key to solving the problem, getting students involved with us. It's a mutual effort."

Aukland noted that any student with a complaint, problem or suggestion should, "give us a call." Dial H-E-L-P (4357) with ideas and suggestions for conservation; and call 6101 to report any existing or potential energy wasting conditions or heating-cooling problems.



Photo by David L. Johnson

JIM AUKLAND, JMU's energy engineer, sees student-faculty cooperation as the answer to JMU's energy consumption problems.

Energy-saving modifications installed in university buildings

By VANCE RICHARDSON

With the cost of energy soaring out of control, James Madison University is making several energy-saving modifications for buildings here.

Among the modifications being installed are heat recovery devices, thermostats for individual radiators, thermal barrier windows, and a central computer system to regulate temperature control.

The central computer system is scheduled for completion around the first of the year. It will allow the physical plant operators to "remotely and automatically control" the heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems initially in about half of the 60 buildings on campus, according to Jim Aukland, JMU energy conservation coordinator.

This computerized system will sense outdoor temperature changes in order not to overheat or overcool buildings, Aukland said. In addition, the system will automatically turn down heat at night and back up in the morning in unoccupied rooms.

Another conservation measure underway is

the installation of 600 thermal barrier windows in Cleveland, Maury, Moody, Jackson, Harrison Halls, and Harrison Annex, according to Aukland.

Heat recovery devices are being installed in the Warren University Union, Miller Hall, Godwin Hall and the new field house across Interstate 81. These devices will extract heat from the air that is exhausted through ventilators, Aukland said. In effect, heat energy that would normally be exhausted with the air will be recycled, he said.

Another conservation measure being adopted here is installation of new thermostats for individual radiators; a project begun two years ago, Aukland said. These thermostats will control the amount of heat in individual rooms instead of one thermostat setting for an entire building.

In addition to these modifications, over 4,000 new stickers have been placed around light switches on campus reminding people to turn off lights when not in use, Aukland said.

It's simple measures such as these, Aukland said, that can have a big impact on energy demand here.

